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COMPAGNIE LYRIQUE ET DRAMATIQUE
FRANCAISE—Direction L. J. Blondel.
Samedi 1 Avril
1881. Spectacle d'abonnement
Les Mousquetaires au Convent
Opera-comique en 3 actes
Dimanche 3 Avril
Debut de M. DOREMONT (basse profonde)
La Favorite
On commencera a 8 h. 1/2. Prix de contume

TEATRO COLON
DOMINGO 3 de ABRIL
Gran Funcion a Beneficio del Asilo Español
"Romero Jimenez"
Con el concurso de los Sres. Palau, las Sras. A. Blomberg y L. E. Ramirez, y los Sres. Capelli, Palau, padre, y otros distinguidos artistas y aficionados.
PROGRAMA VARIADO
Entrada General \$20 A las ocho

La Florida
JARDIN CONCIERTO
Domingo 3 de Abril de 1881
a las 8 y punto
Gran Concierto Orquestral
Bajo la Direccion del Sr. A. Patin

Germania
885—CALLE TUCUMAN—385

SONNABEND, den 2. APRIL 1881
Theater-Vorstellung
Zum Besten einer Hilfsanstalt deutschen Waisen.

Zur Aufführung kommt
Räuberanführer oder Hymens' Banue
Lespiel in 2 Akten nach Dermont, von W. Friedrich.
Das Fest der Handwerker
Vanderlin in 1 Akt von Louis Angely
Eintritt \$30 m/c
DER VORSTAND

DEUTSCHE
Sing-Academie.
CHOR-PROBE am Montag den 4. April.
Am Freitag den 1. April keine PROBE.

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Deutscher Turnverein
MONTAG den 4. APRIL 1881
Beginn des Winterturnens der Mitglieder
Abends 8 Uhr
DER TURNWART

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B. Ayres Rowing Club
The Annual Swimming Race will take place at the Rio de la Plata on Friday 28th April at 2.30 p.m. Conditions as follows:—No former winner allowed to compete. Race to start at 2.30 p.m. with number present, provided there be three or more competitors. If less than three enter, there will be no race. Distance 100 yards. Costume Jersey and cloth or flannel trousers or knickerbockers. Names of intending competitors, together with "entrance fee" of \$25, must be sent to the undersigned at 90 Calle Rivadavia, on or before Wednesday, April 28th, at 5 p.m. A. Ayres, 24th March O. Lockwood, Hon. Sec.

B. Aires Chess Club.
All members of this club are requested to attend at the General Meeting which will take place on Saturday 2d of April at 8 o'clock in the Club-room, Suipacha No 10.

Grandes Carreras
en el
Hipodromo Argentino
para el DOMINGO 3 de ABRIL
Estan anotados famosos jockeys: Turbini, Kureka, Drini, Huerfano, Centinella, Gato y 14 potros hijos de los celebres padrones: Blat-Adam, Martin, Sautout y Suberland.
Que cria triunfa? Las Banderas, Las Rosas, Los Manzanillos y Los Sajones.
Los programas se venden Florida 75, en la "Muestra" (impresita de lujo). 327 as

B. A. Camp Chaplaincy
English Church Services
April 3rd, 11 a.m., San Jose de Flores, Chapel.
April 3rd, 5 p.m., Belgrano, Rev. S. Spilbury's.
April 6th, 10 a.m., Rosas, Mr. Foster's.
April 10th, 11 a.m., Espartero, Mr. Fair's.
April 10th, 3 p.m., Negrete, Mr. Shannon's.
April 11th, 11 a.m., Belgrano, Mr. Moore's.
April 12th, 11 a.m., Los Huesos, Mr. Pionio's.
April 13th, 11 a.m., Parais, Mr. McConchies.
April 15th, 10 a.m., San Jose de Flores, Chapel.
April 17th, 11 a.m., San Jose de Flores, Chapel.
April 17th, 5 p.m., Belgrano, Rev. G. Spilbury's.
April 18th, 5 p.m., Anal, Mr. Enright's.
April 24th, 11 a.m., 9 de Julio.
April 25th, 7 p.m., Bragado, Mr. Langley's.

Diligencia a Gaiña
Conduciendo el Correo Nacional.
Atencion al publico que los dias 1, 13 y 21 de cada mes sale la Diligencia hacia Gaiña, pasando por Junin, Lincoln, Lavalle, Media Luna, Los Hornos, La Verda y Diser.
Agencia Cal Tucumán 9 y 11.

Dr. Leopoldo del Campo
LAWYER
Calle de Bolivar No. 100.
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ALTO IMPORTANTE. Habiendo vendido a o a Europa a donde pudiesen permanecer el Sr. Padernoy manda vender el negocio de pintureria y papeleria pintados que tiene en la calle Suipacha No. 99. En la misma casa se puede tratar. Hasta que se efectue la venta todos los articulos se venden al precio de costumbre.
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COLEGIO NUEVO. 424 Rivadavia 426.
La distribucion de premios tendra lugar el Miércoles 6 de Abril a las 3 de la noche, en los salones del mismo Colegio.
JUAN NACHREY, Director.

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One estancia (2 leagues) in Cordoba (Esquina) good camp on the Rio 2 do. Several lots of very good National camps, South of Bahia Blanca.

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MANUEL MARASSO y Cia.
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Por orden del Directorio del Establecimiento procederá al remate a la mas alta postura y dinero de contado, de los terrenos de terreno y una fraccion de otro, con todos sus edificios, ubicados en la parroquia de San Cristobal, todo lo que unido forma una area de 43,980 y cuadradas, libre de calles, lindando por el S. calle Segunda Cochabamba en medio con el Sr. D. Emilio J. Rivas, por el N. calle Primera Cochabamba en medio con el Sr. D. Emilio J. Rivas, por el E. calle Mañana en medio con Balcarce, por el O. calle Mañana en medio con Don Sebastian Casares y por el O. calle de Cochabamba en medio con el Sr. D. Emilio J. Rivas.
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La base para la venta es la cantidad de \$40,000 m/c.
El Banco se reserva el derecho de rescindir la venta, si el comprador no entrega el importe de la liquidacion en tesoreria en el tiempo estipulado.
Los interesados que quieran examinar los titulos de esta propiedad, pueden hacerlo ocurriendo a la Secretaria del Banco, antes del dia de remate. Pasado este, no se oirá ningun reclamo sobre el particular.
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Fraser had returned to the management to elude the suffering great privations. He declared they will last.

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minute has been ad. Sir Hercules Robinson, or High Commissioner, Colonial Ministers, protest the public expression by the Home Gov. the terms of peace offered as tending to ten resistance.

Robinson reports to the Office that the Chief of Bautiland had been excommunicated till sunset of the 26th ult., in order to add the full time allowed; but down to the over had been received, prevail, and no military are possible until the angles and the country

ter the departure of the Calcutta for Simla, on the 1st, the Indian Budget shed. Constantine's correspondence, to the reluctance of the Turkish Ministers to possibility of proposing of the Greek frontier to decision had, down to arrived at in regard to be given to the Am. notes. It is believed, at this answer cannot be delayed, and that the will be begun on Mon-

st time the English and controllers-General at issued an English edition report.

to a despatch published by the *Globe*, the plague out at Djaffar, Mesopotamia deaths are stated

Highnesses Prince Princess Augusta Victoria yesterday afternoon

ismark has submitted the Council the draft of the for the creation of a Council, similar already existing for Prus-

Jersey Legislature has resolution of sympathy

of the Toronto branch League was held on evening, at which a respassed condemning the

erion in Ireland. Henry de Worms M.P., a meeting of the Green-ative Association last

condemned the Government to evahar, and the proposal exaction of the Transvaal

to be found, at the Cen. Court yesterday, against Fletcher, the spiritus, frauding Mrs. Hart-Da-erty valued at £10,000, as been postponed till the

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ence and approval, was concluded. Mr. Justice on that the plaintiffs were an injunction on the the run of the piece was when the theatre was repairs. Nominal damawarded, and the defen-ns was dismissed with

st general advance count-Market yesterday

Railway Shares were in demand, and the inquiry Canadian and English well as foreign bonds. the latter Egyptian, Hun-Russian were mostly the Funds were steady, £103,000 in gold was from the Bank for ex-

TE OF IRELAND.

EMPT TO ASSASSINATE MR. HEARNE.

more details of the murder on Mr. Hearne, near have come to hand, day the police have been the country, but as yet arrested any one in conth the outrage. Mr. Hearne petty sessions clerk at for upwards of twenty for the last six years has gent over a small property to the Hon. Mr. De Mont-Oongowla, about two in Ballinrobe. He has the of being a kind man, by everybody. His wife charitable and kind to the the distress Mr. Hearne applied the people with a of champion potato seed

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of the best quality at 1s. a stone in June last he evicted six tenants of Mr. De Montmorency, including a man named Henelly, but let them all in again as caretakers. Two of the men were tenants from year to year at a very moderate rent. They owed a considerable amount of arrears. Within the last month or so Mr. Hearne called on them to pay up. Henelly paid his rent three weeks ago. The other asked until June next, in order to set his meadow, which he hoped would enable him to pay and still remain in as caretaker. It is stated that Mr. Hearne also evicted a widow who had a holding at Kiltarnagh, near Sunfield, and that he got a threatening letter in reference to it. Mr. Hearne's cottage is about half a mile outside the town. Opposite to it is the cabin of a labouring man. It was pretty sessions day, and a number of summonses were dealt with against persons who had mis-conducted themselves on the night of January 27th, when there were illuminations in the town in celebration of the Crown prosecutions. Three persons were liberated on entering into their own recognizances to be of good behaviour. Mr. Hearne was walking home, and about two hundred yards from his house was looking over a wall into a patch of ground which belonged to him, when he was fired at from behind by two men. There were, it is stated, a number of persons on the road at the time. A Protestant clergyman was driving in his vehicle, in which there was a female servant, on the road, near the scene of the outrage. A cart laden with four bags was passing, and it is stated that the clergyman saw a puff of flour flying out of the bags, as if the latter were struck by some of the bullets. He also saw Mr. Hearne trying to defend himself by striking at one of his assailants with a stick. A lion baring man was in a field of his own at some distance, and his attention was attracted by the firing. He reckoned six shots and saw two men run past; he then heard a servant girl in the employment of Mr. Hearne saying that her master was murdered. The men ran away, and this man pursued them for a considerable distance, but they got off. Mr. Hearne was able to walk home. Dr. Kelly was in attendance on him within a quarter of an hour afterwards, and he has since been attended by Dr. O'Rourke. He has received five wounds, three in the back and chest and two in the right hand, and it is not expected that he will recover. Mr. Hearne is a man of over sixty years of age, is married, and has four sons.

THE LAND LEAGUE.

At a meeting of the Irish Land League on Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Dillon, M.P., said it was intended to hold twenty land demonstrations on Sunday week, to show that the Irish people were not afraid of coercion. He intended to leave for London at once, to answer the Home Secretary's cowardly attack on Devoxy, but he would return on the following Saturday. Mr. T. D. Sullivan, M.P., said that the Irish people who had not been scared by the halter, the gibbet, the bullet, or the sword, would not be terrified by Mr. Forster's Coercion Act and 18 months imprisonment. Until the Act of Union was repealed he predicted that there would be no peace nor comfort in the House of Commons, no matter what Government was in power. A large number of persons arrived from Ireland on Wednesday, apparently to escape arrest.

On Sunday a disgraceful scene occurred at a funeral of a woman named Curney, at Aghavias. A crowd assembled at the burying-place and hooted. Stones were thrown as the coffin, and the relatives of the deceased were obliged to draw their revolvers. The cause assigned for the outrage is that the deceased's son was a bailiff on the property of Mr. H. White, at Omeau.

At a largely-attended meeting of the Mallow Land League on Monday, Father O'Connor, parish priest of Donerale, severed his connection with the League, but assigned no cause for his withdrawal. He applied to have his subscription refunded. The rev. gentleman was denounced as a coward, afraid to face the Coercion Bill. He was also called a rogue, and on a poll being taken, it was decided not to return his subscription.

THE NORTH CAMPS.

Dear Standard, Though I often read you, I am not much in the habit of writing to you or to anybody, but I have just come back from a journey such as I never made before, and give you the benefit, if you like, of my experience. I have lived years in the South camps and I know them well, but three weeks ago I knew nothing of the North camps save from hearsay. I have been since then on a short tour in the North, for a long distance, right away beyond the north-west frontier, into the 'territorio de la Pampa,' and I think that at one time I crossed the line into the southern districts of the province of Cordova. What I think of these

camps is, that I would not give one league of good land, near Bahia Blanca, for any three leagues I saw beyond Chivilcoy, not even for three leagues of the 'Venado Tuerto,' which is, I think, the best camp of any I crossed over during my tour. The Lincoln camps, of which they talk so much, seemed to me very coarse; they may be good cattle camps, but will take years of feeding down before sheep will have any chance. Beyond Lincoln all is fern and 'paja.' We have plenty of 'paja' down South, but between each 'mata' there is an undergrowth of fine soft grass; I saw nothing of this undergrowth on these North camps, although there has been no 'seca.' Perhaps I am prejudiced, but I think I never saw such a wild, dreary waste as on the Pampa beyond Gainza. The hardships I endured may have had something to do with it. I had left my cloth poncho behind me, and had nothing but a thin summer one to cover me. Eight nights we passed in the open air. I had a little coffee and sugar with me, but all the rest we had to eat we shot with our rifles, or the peons caught with their 'leadores,' our fare mainly consisting of 'peludos' and 'mulitas,' which were everywhere in great plenty.

By day it was generally blazing hot, the nights bitterly cold, and it rained for three days in succession. On the evening of last Saturday week, after travelling all day in the rain, with nothing to eat, our dog began barking furiously outside a large clump of 'paja,' and presently out darted a large, mangy old tiger. I fired five shots at him with my rifle, but my horse was so unsteady that only three struck him, the last; which hit him in the back, seemed to stagger him a bit, and the dog went at him. The tiger caught his head in his mouth and gave him a good shake, but then dropped him and lay upon him; we thought he was killed, and one of the peons tried a cast of his lasso at the tiger. The high 'paja' prevented the noose from falling right and it fell on the tiger's back, causing him to jump up with a fierce growl. As he jumped, the dog jumped too, and seized him by the tail: the two went round and round together, and somehow the tiger slipped his hind leg into the noose of the lasso and caught himself at last, whereupon the peon pulled him over, and the rest of us finished him with lances and fauces.

We encamped there for the night, made a fire the best way we could with the damp 'paja,' and cutting up the tiger threw slices of the meat into the embers, which frizzled them a bit. Some of the men made a hearty supper, but not I. I have eaten most things eatable and was ravenously hungry, but tough, mangy old tiger, half-cooked, was too much.

The next evening, the rain had kept on more or less all the time, we came up to a lonely azotea where two Santiagueños lived, what on I don't know. They did not seem at all pleased to see us, but we made ourselves at home, lit a roaring fire, of which the only bench the house contained made part, dried our clothes and had a good supper of fowls and 'mulitas.' Next morning the owner refused to make any charge for the accommodation he had given us, but I forced him to accept a hundred dollar bill, at which he seemed much surprised.

One day we came across a party of seven Indians, who stood on their horse's backs and hooted at us, but they did not venture to attack, and would have come off badly if they did, as we were all well armed and were as many as they.

In former years I hear that if Indians captured a stray traveller they stripped him, but rarely injured him if he kept quiet, but now they kill every one they catch. The snake is 'scotched' but not killed, and is more furious than ever. I hear President Roca everywhere well spoken of: where he is best known he is most popular, but I hope his popularity will not lead him to make a Capua of Buenos Aires. Most incessant vigilance over the frontier forts, and the continual efficiency of the garrisons, can alone secure the extension of estancias along the present frontier.

Bakia Blanca.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Although the papers by the Lamport and Holt steamer Leibnitz, which were delivered yesterday morning, are not so late as those by the French steamer Orenoque, they contain most interesting news, especially from the Cape, and we give extracts in another column.

The Havas telegram published yesterday morning shows that the most troublesome boy in Dame Europa's school—Master Greece—has again been put in the corner by the Great Powers. If Greece does not now accept what Turkey offers her, she will be forced to take in thereof a sound thrashing from the same quarter, as the Powers will not interfere to save her. There will be a rush to the Opera House to-night, as M. Dormont, the celebrated 'basse profundo,' appears in La Favorita.

The *Tribuna Argentina* has ceased to appear. We much regret to lose from the daily Editorial Box so talented and esteemed a colleague as Don Mariano Varela, but hope to see him take his seat in it soon again.

Mr. Hadden, the well known English architect, has just completed an invention that is evidently destined to create a revolution in the construction of church organs. Like most important inventions, it is apparently simple, but it took Mr. Hadden some months to conceive and carry out. We are unequal to a technical description of the invention, but may say that it amounts to this: that the mechanism of the key movement of the organ is completely different from that now in use, and the space occupied by it concentrated to a height of only six inches, whereas frequently as much as a yard or more in height is taken up by the mechanism between the keys and the pipes in organs as now constructed. Mr. Hadden's invention can be applied as easily to the organ in St. Paul's as to the smallest one made. Not the least interesting feature in connection with this invention is the fact that Mr. Hadden made with his own hands, unaided by any one, the chamber organ to which he has applied it; the pipes were made and voiced by him; the woodwork and all made by him; in fact no other hand touched it, even in the most insignificant detail. We sincerely wish our talented countryman every success with his invention which he intends to patent immediately in England and other European countries.

Although only one fifth of the 40,000 pias. Caridad Lottery prize fell to Buenos Ayres, we understand that an unusual proportion of winning tickets were held in this city. Mr. Chate, the lucky and eminent photographer, went within an ace of making another tremendous hit; he held the whole of No. 10,047, and 10,049 won the big prize. What a close shave of a fortune.

The *Tribuna Argentina*, in spite of the official denial given to its story of a tiger having escaped from the Zoological Gardens, insists that the animal did escape, and, what's more, that it devoured a child. This is becoming a serious business. The truth cannot be on both sides. We feel quite uneasy about our Palermo subscribers.

The Latin Fete in contemplation will probably be postponed till next Spring. So much the better. May is too inclement a month for outdoor fetes.

The Oficina Central de Tierras y Colonias has published a notice which concerns holders of Rio Negro and other National lands. On or before the 10th of May they must register their lands in the above named office, under pain of losing their right to them.

A man with a sordid wife, being asked what his occupation was, replied that he kept a not-house.

A western paper heads the marriage of a bachelor of 57 years, 'Another old Land-mark Gone.' When grease meets grease then comes the tug—no, no, the tug—then comes the tug of oleomargarine.

The Passionist Fathers will return to town to-day, and there will be Mass and a Sermon in English as usual, one o'clock, in San Francisco church, to-morrow.

An Italian living in Calle Parque tried to cut his throat on Wednesday, but failed, owing to the bluntness of the razor he used. Seeing his wife and children almost starving, as he could not get work, was the cause of the rash attempt.

A grand farewell banquet will be given this evening, by several private friends, to Mr. Carabassa, the well-known banker, who will leave in the R.M.S. Douro for Europe. The *Libertad* says that Mr. Carabassa's share of capital in the bank is eight millions of patacons.

Dr. Scrivenor, the eminent English physician, has favoured us with a copy of his recent work, entitled 'Physical and Meteorological Geography of the Peruvian Andes,' which we anticipate much pleasure in reading, and hope to review in a few days. The talented author has already published numerous works on the climate and diseases of South American countries, which have proved of the highest value to medical science, and the present one will, assuredly, attract equal notice.

The Progress Club will not give a ball during the May fete this year, but will wait till July.

A Lomas resident requests us to express to Mr. Cooper, the courteous manager of the Southern Railway, the warmest thanks of the people out there for the change in the timetable, which, to use our informant's words, 'now suits everybody.' Mr. Cooper has performed a miracle. We have never before heard of a railway manager or an editor that succeeded in 'smiting everybody,' although it is well known that such of editors and managers have been working into a premature grave in the philanthropic attempt to do what Mr. Cooper has done.

We confess to a weakness for Corned Beef, and expect a gastro-nomic treat in trying the sample of Argentine C.B. kindly sent to us yesterday by Messrs. Parry and Co.

accompanied by the polite note which will be found in another column. Messrs. Parry and Co. are right. This country could easily be the United States, or any other, in exporting preserved meat, fruits, vegetables, in fact preserved any thing and everything under the sun, as the soil of the U.S. is 'small potatoes' to this in the way of fertility, but we lack the 'go' of our American Cousins. Some day, however, we will collar them in the meat and provision line, if in no other.

The returns of the British Hospital for March show 70 patients on the 1st, 41 admitted, 28 discharged, one died, and 42 in the house yesterday.

Mr. Freund, the engineer, has obtained a concession to erect a large hydraulic flour mill at the Olavarría colony.

There was another 'incident' in Calle Florida on Thursday night between two citizens of credit and renown. One used a sword stick and the other a cane, but neither was much hurt.

President Roca, accompanied by his brother Colonel R. Roca, and Colonel Gramajo, his Aide-de-camp, left yesterday for Mercedes, Dr. Irigoyen, Minister of Foreign Affairs, also left, for his estancia at Lujan, where he gives a grand 'fete champetre' to-morrow. Both the President and Dr. Irigoyen will return on Tuesday.

The time for paying Contribucion Directa and Patentes has been extended to 30th inst.

Messrs. MacKiernan and Fursi's *Live Stock Review* was out yesterday. We cannot too strongly recommend this excellent publication to estancieros and agriculturists. It is bristful of useful information for them.

LATEST FROM GILES

The Mission by the Passionist Fathers opened at Giles on the 20th inst. and concluded on the following Friday. Three sermons were preached daily, Meditation on the Passion given by Father Clement at 9 a.m., Instruction on Sacraments and Christian Duties by Father Martin at 11.30, and sermon on Eternal Truths at 3.30 p.m. The Mission was well attended, notwithstanding many had removed owing to the 'seca.'

At the close of the Mission, on Friday, the people renewed their baptismal vows, holding lighted candles, as customary at the close of Missions given by the Passionists.

Father Mulleady was untiring in his efforts to make the Mission, as it was, a success. Remember the Mission, my child, for thou New faith truly to God didst owe; Squander not lightly the grace bestowed; When thy tears at the feet of thy Saviour flowed.

Many the sins unto thee forgiven, Heavy the chains from thy spirit riven, If the debt remitted to thee was great, Now at thy love be propitiously treated.

The Fathers began a Mission on the 27th at San Antonio.

A Subscriber.

ARGENTINE CORNED BEEF.

B. Aires April 1st, 1881.

To the Editor of the Standard.

Dear Sir,

We beg to send you a sample of preserved beef (Corned Beef) expressly prepared for us by Messrs. McColl & Co., at their establishment in Tuyn, province of Buenos Aires.

One single firm in the U. States consumed 200,000 head of cattle in 1880 in preparing corned beef, and we cannot reason why, in time, beef preserved in the Argentine Republic should not compete favourably with that from the U. States.

Hoping you will favour us with your opinion on this new National industry.

We are, very truly yours

Parry & Co.

MAITELL BRANDY—Imported by Moore and Tudor.

MAITELL BRANDY—Test of all the fine brands.

MAITELL BRANDY—Always of unvarying good quality.

MAITELL BRANDY—Guaranteed by our signature on the label pure grape.

MAITELL BRANDY—Free from the noxious compounds found in the so-called 'Brandy' from other sources.

MAITELL BRANDY—Beware of falsifications and ordinary Brandy served out of old bottles in second-rate 'Confectioneries.'

Until the evening of 2nd April the rate will be—

2880 cents Prov. Bank m/c 10 gold. E. Gvrr.

to support gold, and although the steamers entering from Europe now are bringing gold in greater and smaller amounts, and it is well known that Minister Cortinez will in these days pay to the Provincial Bank two quarters' interest on the Ten Million Loan, which must be at once paid, and the other overdue instalments will be paid to the Bank next month, still gold runs firm and prices give way but very slowly. There was talk on Change to-day about inside rumours from Chile, and that the new Chilean President is not over-friendly towards this Republic, but all these Chilean rumours have to the present but little effect on gold, and produce is beginning to be slightly more active.

Gold opened and closed at 28.90, and for end of month ruled firmer than for cash, 700,000 sold for that date, but for July prices very weak at 28.85.

Cedulas show scarcely any movement, very little doing, prices opened at 93 and closed at 93.

Nat. Bank shares were largely dealt in, does on 3000 shares sold at the ring all the Bole is making money in its stock, which is following in the steps of Tres vry notes. Bono at 14 prem.

Exchange almost nothing done, drawers ask 49 and 5.25, but no takers. The Minister of Hacienda ruled per Dato to-day for 2180,000 sig. to Messrs. Baring Bros. to meet coupon. The fact that the Nat. Government is to lower a tax of exchange in this market is beginning to be felt.

The R.M.S. Douro has brought 230,000 sig. in gold to London and River Plate Bank, and the amount, since 200,000 sig. of the Douro, and we note in one of the latest Times required that 230,000 gold was withdrawn from Bank of England for South America, but it does not say for the Plata, still gold seems flowing from Europe to the Plata.

To-day St. Polignac had an interview with Lord Mayor Aylmer on the subject of the new Boulevard, and took the plan to lay before the Corporation. It is probable that the Chambers will approve of the plan as proposed by the Municipality.

Mr. Grigg, who arrived up from Montevideo this morning, was enveloped in friends when he entered the Hall, everyone was delighted to see him back after his month's sojourn at the Rockaway of the Plata, 'Los Positos.'

The sale of 40 quintals of wool, which was the stock of the province of San Luis with Medanos, is reported at the round price of 400,000 m/c, payable in 3 years time. This gives a price of 130,000 m/c per league; the lands are some of the finest in the Republic, and the buyers are residents of this city who never saw San Luis yet.

The coal market rules firmer. Two cargoes sailed last week to Railway Co. at 11 and another cargo sold at 10, and another cargo sold to-day at 10 pata. One cargo house inferior, at 8.

The sale of two cargoes of pitch pine at 45 pata, reported, also one cargo spruce to ex D. A. Brittan at 10 pata.

The wine market is blocked up with some 10,000 quintals of German and Rhine wine in deposit at Batacor's depot, and the exchanger, it seems, don't care about buying wine of these brands. The arrivals of German and Belgian wine are very heavy, and blocking up the market.

On the 26th inst. three vessels of the Argentine squadron leave for the Bay of San Blas, which the Government is going to make a naval station. The Bay is one of the finest in this Republic and has 36 feet of water when the tide is out. The Government is about to acquire a Capitanía there and mark out a town, the necessary land having been offered gratis to the Government. San Blas is destined to become a place of great importance, and when the naval station is there the Villavieja and other steamers will call there every trip.

The new firm of Messrs. Gino, Richman and Co., wine importers in this market, is announced; it will doubtless do a large business. Mr. W. Hinchinson is well-known in this market, and we feel confident he will meet with the widest support.

The sales at the ring were—
For cash 50,000 at 28.80
For April 2nd 50,000 at 28.85-50
For April 3rd 40,000 at 28.85-50
For April 15th 20,000 at 28.85
For April 30th 10,000 at 28.85-50
For May 31st 10,000 at 28.85
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Nat. Bank Shares—
For April 30th 1,850 shares at 80-75-1
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Gold at afterwards ruled weaker and many sales were made at 28.45. Finally 10,000 sold for to-morrow at 28.40. It may interest the market to know that in the heavy gold delivery yesterday, the gold representing the price of one of our largest estancias sold during the month, was delivered, as the place had to be paid for in paper.

On Monday Mr. W. Davidson, and many others have for Montevideo to catch the steamer, which sails for Europe on 6th. Mr. Davidson, the well known public works contractor, leaves on a short trip to Europe; we hope to see him soon back in the Plata.

The Ocean House receipts for March amounted to the splendid sum of \$14,000,000, this shows how the revenue is growing.

The Western Railway had paid into the Provincial Bank a million currency, being half profits for January.

There is great complaint in certain quarters at Government having suspended land auction.

The Nat. Government has extended the time for 7500 Contribucion Directa Tax to 30th inst.

The R.M.S. Minho is expected to-night. Holders of lands in the direction of Gainza will read with pleasure an advertisement in these columns, perhaps like to return the money now running out there, and which will add to the value of property there by facilitating communication with it. The Agency is at No. 9-11 Calle Tacuari.

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Several wool sales from deposit reported this morning, prices from 10 to 10 1/2 cents. The Bank discounted to-day five Millions currency.

It was hinted on Change that Governor Romero has got an offer of 80 for all the Rio-Chacho Loan.

Mr. Norton, who sailed to-day, was accompanied to the mole by a large circle of friends. Besides some, perhaps like to return the money now running out there, and which will add to the value of property there by facilitating communication with it. The Agency is at No. 9-11 Calle Tacuari.

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At the South Market some business done at the following prices:—
Arrived by rail 68 wagons with wool, sheepskins, 20 and 6 wagons with wheat, 2 wagons with hay, 8 wagons with maize, and by troops 2 carts with wool, hides, hair, skins, etc.

The sales were—
Wool—
3400 ar. Infarto 94, 87, 83
200 Indarto 70, borrega
2342 De los Santos 87, 85
150 " " 68, borrega
2000 Apellanes 90, 89, 80
800 " " 68, borrega
140 Fehringer 90, 80
600 Casaux 90
2000 Casaux 90
1200 Chapas 70
400 " " 60, 59, borrega
400 " " 60, 59, borrega
100 Gutierrez 25 50
800 Arias 88
1800 Layte 103
400 " " 80, borrega
Sheepskins—550 doz. at 28.30-31.50
Dressed at 18.23-31.50
Horse Hides—425 at 170-180
1200 nannies at 110, 110
Cow Hides—101 at 20-33
Potrasas at 15, 15
Hair—32 ar. at 14-14.50
Deerskins—12 doz. at 100
Mates—3,400 fan. red in cob, 60
The following sales were reported at the Plaza Once this morning:—
7,000 ar. of wool, and 3,000 bags of wheat arrived.

The sales were—
300 ar. wool, Novoa, 72, 74
4800 ar. wool, 82, 80, 25, 95, 98
400 " " 68, borrega
200 doz. sheepskins at 27 ris.
Deerskins at 21 1/2
300 cow hides, 170, 185
Tallow, 8 barrels at 45
Mates, 455 fan., morcho and yellow, in grain, 50 5/4
Hair, 30 fan. at 172, 190, 215
Notice of hide sales since 15th to 30th March, 1881—
J.B. Torquisto to Torquisto 5,000 novillo hides, 65 lbs., at 49
Costs & Becker to 4,000 doz, 65 lbs., 50
Roca to Maderna 1,000 doz, 65 lbs., 50
Podesta to Duffin 4,000 doz, 65 lbs., 50
Torquisto to Maderna 1,000 doz, 65 lbs., 50

From the Rivers—
Barros to Wm Pats 10,000 novillo hides, 65 lbs., at 49
A Sanjaya & Co. to Arning & Hutz 5,000 novillo hides, 65 lbs., at 49
P. Torquisto to Barrios 10,000 doz, 65 lbs., reserved
Laurencos to Arning & Hutz 6,000 doz, 65 lbs., at 49
Latoras to Th. Brauch 6,000 cow hides, 50 lbs., at 47
Sanjaya to Torquisto 3,000 doz, 49 lbs., 50
Gualeguaychu to Torquisto 600 pipes, reserved
Killing to both March 1881—
1881 1880 1879 1878
B. Aires 84,000 190,000 235,500 228,000
Rio 221,500 410,00

The Transvaal War.

FEELING AMONGST THE BOERS.

TREATMENT OF THE WOUNDED.

FUNERAL OF GENERAL COLLEY.

ESCAPE OF MAJOR FRASER.

MESSAGE OF MR. JOUBERT.

HIS REPORT OF THE BATTLE.

[By EASTERN AND SOUTH AFRICAN GAZETTES.]

Mount Prospect, March 1 (10.15 a.m.).

Sir George Colley's body was brought into camp this morning, and formally identified.

The corpse will be buried here in a few hours with military honours.

It is thought this will be but a temporary measure, and that hereafter the remains will be removed to Pietermaritzburg.

Pietermaritzburg, March 1 (5.25 p.m.).

The Boers are reported to be treating their prisoners well. It is stated that they intend taking the wounded at once to Heidelberg, the seat of Government.

Permission having been granted, a wagon with blankets and comforts has been despatched to the Boer camp for the use of the prisoners.

I have reason to believe that the great majority of the Boers regret the loss of General Colley, whom they respected as evidence of this, they have sent into the British camp a message of condolence with Lady Colley in her bereavement.

From some accounts, the enemy must have suffered severely; a considerable number of them are said to have fallen before the volleys fired into them when advancing against the position at the top of the Amabuba.

Yesterday, although our people were allowed to move about in other directions, they were refused passage where it is supposed the Boer loss was heaviest.

Major Fraser's escape was wonderful, considering the nature of the ground and the close watch the Dutch kept at every point.

The body of General Colley has been lying all day in the ambulance-wagon, near the hospital, attended solely by an orderly. There is only one wound, fair in the forehead. All the bullets were taken from off his uniform. The General's funeral took place at sundown, the body having been conveyed from the camp on a gun-carriage, followed by all the officers and detachments from the various regiments forming the garrison. The pall-bearers were Lieutenant-Colonels Asburnham, Parker, and Bond; Majors Ogilvie and Elmes; Captains Vibart and Smith, and Lieutenant Brotherton.

The enemy have informed the prisoners that they are determined to fight to the bitter end. No doubt many especially the young men, will resist to the last; but it is a well-known fact that there are numbers with whom who are anxious for a peaceful and speedy termination of the struggle. The former are naturally greatly elated at the victories obtained over the English, and seem sanguine that they shall be able to keep us back from Laing's Neck.

Subjoined is a list of the casualties, as near as can be estimated at present:

Killed: Five officers, including the General, Maude and Trower, Surgeon-Major Cornish, and Surgeon-Landon; and 82 non-commissioned officers and men.

Wounded: Officers 9; men, 122. Prisoners: Officers 8; men, 122. Missing: 10 men.

Colonel Stewart was captured by the Boers early in the morning, while trying to effect his escape; I am happy to say he is not wounded. I attempted to get to the Boer camp yesterday, but was not allowed to proceed.

Mount Prospect, March 2d.

Major Fraser returned to camp at an early hour this morning, having managed to elude the Boers.

He has suffered great privations, having been forty-eight hours without food, and having lost his way repeatedly in the mist.

Although much bruised he is unwounded.

The burying party have come in from Majuba Hill, having interred upwards of eighty of our dead.

Parties are bringing in the wounded.

Pietermaritzburg, March 2d.

From Bloemfontein your correspondent telegraphs that, late last night, the President had received the following from Mr. Joubert:

"Your letter received, although the peace negotiations nearly killed me into unwise unpopularity. General Colley attacked us on Sunday morning, whilst we were writing to you and him. He attacked on our right, took possession of the hill, a natural fortress on Schanhes Hoog, and dug wells. The Boers galloped, and in five hours totally defeated the British forces. The General was shot dead, and seven officers and one company of soldiers are in our hands as prisoners. I will negotiate, but will not make submission or cease of action."

Your Kimberly correspondent wired last night:

"An express just in from Pretoria, dated Feb. 10, says that Lanyon and all the inhabitants are well, there have been no deaths, provisions are plentiful, and that the fort is prepared to resist any number of Boers."

An official telegram received at the Colonial Office adds that there was no sickness at Pretoria, and that the inhabitants were in good spirits.

The following telegrams have been forwarded to us for publication:

"From the Assistant Adjutant-General, Pietermaritzburg, to the Secretary of State for War, (Received March 1, 1881).

"Pietermaritzburg, March 1. (1.10 p.m.)

"Officer Commanding, Mount Prospect, reports; Fraser arrived this morning not wounded; Surgeon-Major Cornish, wounded; Surgeon-Landon and Lieutenant Trower, R.N., dead. No news yet of Lieutenant-Colonel Stewart."

"From the Officer Commanding Troops, Mount Prospect, to the Secretary of State for War, (Received March 1, 1881).

"Lieutenant-Colonel Stewart is a prisoner, not wounded; Surgeon-Major Cornish died this day."

Mount Prospect, March 1. (2.5 p.m.)

Major Fraser has returned to the camp, having succeeded in making his escape from his captors. He reports having neither seen nor heard anything of Lieutenant-Colonel Stewart."

It is stated by those who were engaged in the fighting on the Majuba Hill that the shot which killed General Colley was fired at distance of four paces from him.

Durban, March 1.

The announcement of the appointment of Major-General Sir F. Roberts to succeed Major-General Sir G. Pomeroy Colley as commander of the troops in Natal and the Transvaal has been received here with great satisfaction, it being regarded as an indication that the Home Government is alive to the gravity of affairs in the Transvaal, and is determined to act vigorously with a view to the final settlement of the matter."

Bombay, March 2.

Her Majesty's transport Exmouth will embark the 85th Regiment and call at Ceylon for the six companies of the 102nd Regiment on her way to Natal.

Malta, March 2.

The 10th and 26th Regiments are under orders to proceed to the Transvaal.

Cape Town, Feb. 8 (via Plymouth).

A despatch from Major Lanyon, dated Jan. 23, has reached Kimberley by the hands of Mr. Dacombe who rode 1000 miles in thirty days. He was fired at several times, and had to finish his journey on foot. The despatch gives a report of certain parties of which information has been previously received, and of two others, one in Pretoria's Lager and the other towards Wonderboom, reports, neither of which, however, was very successful. Several of the British were wounded. All the male residents in the camp were being drilled daily, and 2,000 could be put under arms.

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Llamamos la atención de los estancieros sobre esta venta que la juzgamos a un precio equitativo por los campos maravillosos que el Banco Provincial de Santa Fe se halla a una de 30 leguas del Rosario y en el mismo rumbo.

Las personas interesadas en adquirir este campo pueden dirigirse a nuestros yacimientos o por medio de cartas.

La figura de este campo es el siguiente: 6,000 y de frente por 18,000 de fondo. El campo tiene algunas cañadas que lo hacen más apto para las vacas que para el ganado caballar.

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Por los mismos

650 Cabezas casi puras Raza Durham.

Espléndido origen, notabilísimo estado. El plantel del Hódoro arranca del año 1862 y se garantiza por su dueño no haberse mezclado jamás.

Proceden de la cabaña

Estancia Mari-huincul

El Sr. D. Matías Ramos Mejía.

En nuestra casa, San Martín 61.

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